

Magazine Answers Questions for Women With Problems of Fashion

"This dress in the magazine — where can I buy it? What's the rule on matching accessories? How can I select a high-fashion coat that will look smart for at least three years?"

Answering questions like these is all in the day's work for the staff of Glamour, one of America's largest circulation fashion magazines.

Some questions, of course, recur more often than others. Here are 10 of the most typical, with answers by Ann Campion, Glamour's fashion editor.

UNDER 5'2"

Q—All of these flared skirts and loose fitting clothes are fine for tall girls but what about the ones under 5'2"?

A—Make sure clothes fit neatly at bosom and hip and don't overdo bulky sweaters.

Q—How should a person with a small bosom and not-too-petite hips dress?

A—In this year's "wandering waistline" dresses, with flared or full skirts.

COATS

Q—How can I get a high-fashion coat? My coats must last a good three years!

A—High fashion can be both basic and practical, if it is well chosen. The best way to assure that your coat will look great three years from now is to make sure that it looks great the first (and most important) year. Look for non-faddy newness; avoid the too-safe along with the too-extreme. Whatever your budget, you should always buy fashion — never just clothes.

Q—I like separates and casual clothes, but want something more sophisticated than the schoolgirl look.

A—Wear the same sort of thing you wore in school—only look for better fit, more chic and subtlety in fabric and color, and above all, better matching of separates. The parts of an outfit should look made for each other, not for everything. For a look of sophistication, top sweaters and jerseys with bold jewelry or big paisley scarves.

BLACK

Q—I love black but it does not love me — how can I make it do more for me?

A—For one thing, don't wear it to death. Many women rob black of its subtle allure by regarding it as a "safe" fashion choice to be worn like a uniform. When you do wear black, accessorize it imaginatively. Forget black with pearls for a good long while. Contrary to popular myth, black isn't an ideal foil for every skin: if it isn't for yours, steer away from high-necked, long-sleeved black dresses (or apply camouflage in the form of a brilliant scarf at the neckline).

Q—What's the rule on accessories? Must the bag and shoes match, or should all accessories match for a really smart look?

A—No, bag and shoes need not match in color or texture—though they must be related. (It's fine to wear a fur or imitation fur bag with leather shoes, not fine to wear a velvet bag with lizard stacked-heel pumps.) As for the question of how many matching accessories to have, Glamour editors agree that two is company and three definitely a crowd for a smart ensemble.

COLOR

Q—Can you give me some ideas in color combinations? I'm tired of the same old

white blouse and black calf shoes.
A—Instead of "safe" black-calf, try the newest neutral, wine-red lizard shoes. They can go with black, navy camel, red, pink, green, white, gold—to name a few. For some fresh, good-looking color combinations, try camel with gray, tangerine with gray, azure blue with earth brown, red with brown, pink with green.

Q—How can I pick clothes that will be a hit at the office without attracting the boss' glare?

A—The clothes you want stand out, but don't show off. If bright colors are frowned on at your place of work, take your fashion news in the silhouette instead. Dress for the office as you would for an important luncheon.

AFTER FIVE

Q—How can I look my best after five without spending a fortune?

A—Keep occasion in mind: there's no such thing as the all-purpose basic dress. Some fabrics, of course, are more versatile than others: crepe is one of them. Black crepe is a time honored standby, but this year's pastel crepes are news, can be worn as effectively in mid-winter as on a spring or summer eve.

Silks in strong, clear colors know no season, and a silk and wool weave can be worn during the day and on into evening. Avoid over-accessorizing: if a fabric is rich looking, it needs little in the way of costume jewelry glitter to enhance it. Taboo: plastic shoes and plastic peek-a-boo bags.

Summer Reading Clinic Offered

A summer reading clinic is being offered by Guidance Associates, 1053 W. 164th St., Gardena, announced William J. Brodsky. As has been the practice in past summers, groups will be kept small to insure individual and personalized attention to each member. Each child in the program is tested prior to starting and at regular intervals thereafter to insure a well balanced instructional program to fit his or her individual needs.

An approach calling upon numerous learning and teaching skills is employed in working with the slow reader. Much use is made of automated reading equipment and teaching machines. In general, the program provides learning experiences beyond those usually employed.

The teaching staff of Guidance Associates is composed of professional educators with experience in the fields of either psychology, speech correction, or remedial education. The program is under the direction of W. J. Brodsky, a certified psychologist. He has been active in the field of remedial reading since 1954.

Most reading failures fall into one of the following areas: 1. Slow maturation; 2. physical handicaps; 3. emotional problems; 4. a limited understanding of English during early learning stages; 5. mental retardation. Unfortunately, with the exception of those delays caused by retardation, it is often difficult to pin-point the cause of failure.

The ability to read well is one of the most important skills a person can acquire. Satisfactory adjustment to living in this complex modern civilization requires effective reading. Our world is a reading world. It is difficult to discover any activity, whether in school, in business, even in recreational pursuits and daily life, that does not require reading in order to do it well. Reading is an indispensable mode of communications.

Parents desiring detailed information on the Guidance Associates' summer program should call the clinic at Davis 3-8131.

LEE'S HOME

Arlington National Cemetery, home of the Unknown Soldiers, is a memorial not only to those who have died for the United States, but also to the man who tried, reluctantly, to divide the Union. The cemetery, explains World Book Encyclopedia, is built around the home of General Robert E. Lee and stands on land that once formed part of the Confederate general's estate. In fact, Arlington is the original name of the property, located on the Potomac River in Virginia.



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Robert, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Weatherwax of Whittier.

The scholarship is one of 20 awarded annually by the Armco Foundation. It is valued at \$2,600 and covers four years of study in chemistry, physics, or engineering, at the college or university the winner chooses.

High school seniors, who attend school in communities where Armco plants are located, or who are sons and daughters of Armco employees, are eligible for the scholarships. National Supply, a division of Armco, has plants in both Torrance and Los Nietos.